

"CARROUSEL OF COLOR" IS FAIR THEME



CONGRATULATIONS ARE extended to Tony Nunes, left, by Al Slinde on his reappointment to his fourth term on the Tulare County Fair board. Nunes, a Tulare dairyman, was first appointed to the board in 1961; Slinde is manager of the county fair.

(Farm Tribune photo)

TONY NUNES RE-APPOINTED

TULARE — "Carousel of Color" was approved as theme for the 1973 Tulare County Fair at June meeting of directors held at the fair office in Tulare, and Tony Nunes, Tulare dairyman, was "welcomed back" as he started his fourth four-year term as a fair director, following reappointment to the board by Governor Ronald Reagan. Fair dates this year are September 18-23.

Nunes, a resident of Tulare for nearly 50 years, was first appointed to the fair board in 1961 by Edmond G. Brown, then governor of California. He was subsequently reappointed by Brown, then by Reagan; in 1963 he served as chairman of the board.

In other business, directors voted to change the name of the Dairy Fiesta parade, held annually on the opening day of the fair, to the Tulare County Fair parade, since this parade has evolved more and more into a fair event.

Directors voted support of a plan by Manager Al Slinde to

(Continued On Page 5)

FLIGHTS BY HOT AIR BALLOON; GLIDER AEROBATICS; HELICOPTER "HOE DOWN" AT WEEKEND FLY-IN

PORTERVILLE — Balloon flights, glider aerobatics, a helicopter "hoe down," and some old favorites will be part of the bill of fare at the 24th annual Porterville Moonlite Fly-In Saturday and Sunday, June 9-10, at the Porterville Municipal airport.

Balloon flights will be both days, according to the sponsoring Porterville Area Pilots association (PAPA), with Brent Stockwell flying free and tethered, weather permitting.

Wind conditions must be calm, but Stockwell says he will do his best to show what a hot-air balloon can do, and he may take passengers for rides on a tether line if the weather is right.

Glider aerobatics will be part

of a Sunday afternoon airshow with Bill Porter of Southern California putting a powerless craft through maneuvers generally reserved only for power craft.

Frank Raye of the local airport will show what can be done with a "chopper" as he whirls and dips in a variety of maneuvers resembling a square dance pattern.

Back again will be Gerald Massey and his "Li'L Toot" experimental plane which is a favorite among local aerobatic enthusiasts. Massey has added some new maneuvers that he says will cause eyes to pop.

Other action will be a tanker drop by TBM Inc., showing how fire-retardant chemicals are

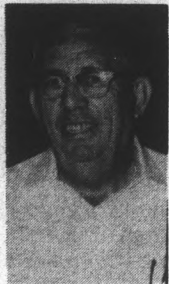
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BRENT STOCKWELL, from Daly City, will be at the Porterville Municipal airport this weekend with his hot air balloon that he will operate in free flight and in tethered flight - weather permitting. He may even give some demonstration rides if "everything is just right."

FAIR, EQUITABLE CONTRACT SAID TO BE TEAMSTER GOAL

PORTERVILLE — Equitable contracts under which industry can prosper and workers can receive a fair return for their efforts is the goal of the Teamsters union, according to Jim Smith, area supervisor, Western Conference of Teamsters, Agricultural Workers Organizing committee.



Jim Smith

Smith, speaking at a Tuesday noon meeting of the Porterville Rotary club, said that employers, with a substantial investment in their business, are entitled to a profit, and that workers are entitled to a fair and just wage, also the right to work for the employer of their choice.

"We want industry and agriculture to prosper," Smith said. "Profit allows security for the worker; if there is no profit, the worker suffers."

Smith said that the United Farm Workers' union of Cesar

Chavez brags about "costing employers," that Chavez's intentions are to destroy the agriculture industry, something he might accomplish "within 10 years if he is not stopped."

"The Teamsters are meeting UFW head-on. We will protect the people we represent and Chavez and the AFL-CIO might as well know it," Smith said. "We are going to eliminate the UFW."

Commenting on current status of the agricultural labor situation, Smith said that in the Coachella valley 4,300 out of 5,000 field workers, and 30 out of 32 growers have signed with the Teamsters. In the San

(Continued On Page 10)

PORTERVILLE FAIR PLANNING FOR '74

Directors of the Porterville fair will start planning for 1974 and will critique the 1973 fair that closed May 19 when they meet Monday evening, 7:30 p.m., in the Southern California Gas company office in Porterville.

Floral, Garden Program June 14

TULARE — An expert in the field of floriculture, Mrs. Sarah Tuckey, will present a floral and garden program in the Junior Exhibitors' building on the Tulare County Fair grounds, Tulare, Wednesday, June 14, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Mrs. Tuckey will demonstrate and discuss floral arrangements, proper care and display of potted plants and cut flowers, the finer points of exhibiting plants and flowers, and pointers on the technique of judging.

All interested persons are invited to attend the program and if they care to remain on the fair grounds during a noon lunch break, to bring a sack lunch. The fair management will provide coffee and cold drinks.

Mrs. Tuckey, from Kentfield, is well-known throughout California as a judge in the field of floral and garden exhibits.

FABULOUS STUDIO BAND WILL AGAIN "HIT THE ROAD" TO ADVERTISE SUNKIST ORANGES

PORTERVILLE — Members of the Fabulous Studio band will "hit the road" June 21 to fulfill an advertising contract with Sunkist Growers Inc., presenting live performances in metropolitan-area shopping centers that will combine the sound of the big-band era with a

musical sales pitch for Sunkist oranges, and other citrus commodities.

The \$5,000 contract was presented to Director Buck Shaffer at the band's annual Jazz concert last Friday evening by Bob Bennett, Porterville citrus grower and a member of the

Sunkist Growers board of directors.

Both Bennett and Shaffer emphasized that the \$5,000 is not a donation but, rather, is payment to the band for its advertising contract.

"We want to work for our money," Shaffer told the

concert audience. "And we're going to do our best to give Sunkist more than its money's worth."

The advertising arrangement was tried during last summer's tour of the Fabulous Studio band, marking probably the first time that live music in

supermarkets had been used to sell oranges, and a student band contracted to provide the music.

Impact of the initial effort has been analyzed by Sunkist officials who believe that the advertising was effective.

This summer the band, while playing at some military bases as in past years, will concentrate more on Sunkist advertising, with bookings across the nation being arranged through the Sunkist Sales organization. The band has also booked special appearances in Washington D.C.

A complete schedule, with three and four appearances on some days, is near completion and will be released before the band leaves by chartered Greyhound bus on June 21.

General format of last summer's supermarket appearances will again be followed - the band setting up in an area provided through the market manager and Sunkist representatives, then presenting

(Continued On Page 5)



ANOTHER CONTRACT - this year for \$5,000 - between Sunkist Growers Inc. and Buck Shaffer's Fabulous Studio band, was presented Friday night at

the band's annual Jazz concert by Bob Bennett, Porterville citrus grower and a member of the Sunkist board. The contract covers appearances of the band

in supermarkets across the nation to publicize Sunkist oranges. In photos: Shaffer receives the contract from

Bennett, and the band - made up of Porterville high school and college students.

(Farm Tribune photos)

Annual Search For Gypsy Moth Will Start In Tulare County

VISALIA — The State's Department of Food and Agriculture, with help from county agricultural commissioners, will begin a statewide hunt June 1 for a quarry they don't want to find — the Gypsy moth, a serious threat to forest and orchards that has devastated millions of acres in the northeast section of the country.

County personnel will set out dixie cups lined with a sticky substance and baited with the "perfume" of the female moth in areas where the pests are likely to be. The purpose is to trap male moths to determine if this moth has established itself in California.

This will be the eighth year the state and counties have been conducting the Gypsy moth hunt. Food and Agriculture Director C.B. Christensen says there is reason to believe the commissioners may find some live moths this year.

"Egg masses laid by female moths last summer have been discovered in larger numbers than previous years on trailers and on outdoor tools and furniture coming into California," Christensen said. "They were eradicated, but we are fearful that not all eggs were found and that some are due to hatch soon."

The eggs hatch in April or May into tiny larvae, or caterpillars that grow to be two inches long, distinguished by tufts of hair and by five pair of blue spots and six pair of red spots along its back. Such caterpillars if found should be turned into the county agricultural commissioner's office.

The caterpillar stage is the destructive one in the life cycle of the Gypsy moth, for that is its principle feeding time. It devours leaves of broadleaf trees and plants, and when those are gone, moves to conifers.

Each caterpillar is capable of consuming one square foot of

leaves in a single day, so when their populations grow into the millions they can defoliate a forest in a single month.

The Gypsy moth has already infested more than 11 million acres in nearly all counties in the northeastern seaboard states and adjacent parts of Canada.

Last year it was also found in Iowa, Michigan, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia, and last summer alone, it defoliated 1½ million acres of forest in this area.

KOREAN COMPANY WILL USE SUNKIST JUICES IN BEVERAGES

SHERMAN OAKS — Sunkist Growers, Inc. and Hai Tai Confectionery company of Seoul, Korea have signed a working agreement for the processing and marketing of Sunkist citrus products.

Hai Tai will use Sunkist juice bases and trademarks for processing citrus beverage products in a new plant being built in Seoul. Sunkist will also furnish technical assistance for the processing operations.

Hai Tai Confectionery company has annual revenues of \$30 million from numerous products, including chewing gum, chocolate, biscuits, candy, and ice cream. One of the largest companies in the confectionery business in Korea, Hai Tai employs 3,000 people.

SALES TAX INCREASE NOW SET FOR JULY 1

SACRAMENTO — The one percent increase in the combined state and local sales and use tax rate that was to go into effect June 1 has been postponed to July 1, following Governor Reagan's signing of Assembly Bill 137. The new tax rate is now scheduled to increase from five percent to six percent on July 1, 1973.

Over A Million Persons Visit DFG Recreation Areas

SACRAMENTO — Well over a million persons, more than 80 percent of them neither hunters nor fishermen, visited recreation areas owned or operated by the California Department of Fish and Game during the 1971-72 fiscal year.

Included were 726,289 visitors to watch operations at 23 fish hatcheries, 229,474 users of eight wildlife areas managed primarily for waterfowl areas, and 116,501 who used eight other wildlife areas.

The grand total of 1,092,085 use-days for the year included 853,804 days by persons other than hunters or fishermen (nonappropriative users) and 238,281 hunters and fishermen.

By far the most popular nonappropriative recreational activity by individuals was sightseeing which accounted for 733,040 user-days.

Next came camping (20,553), nature study (15,915), picnicking (9,608) and swimming (8,895). There was scattered interest in archery, motorbike riding, and dog training.

MARKETING ORDER FOR CLING PEACHES

SACRAMENTO — A Processors Marketing Order for Clingstone Peaches for 1973-1975 has been approved by the industry and went into effect on June 6. The Marketing Order was approved by more than 65 percent of the processors of cling peaches who processed more than 80 percent of the California cling peach crop last year.

Farmers' incomes in general lag behind city incomes. The average income of farm people in the U.S. is about 21% less than the average income of non-farm people.

The Farm Tribune

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The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1949 by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare.

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Editorial Comment

WE'RE BUYING MORE

Californians are buying more these days. And spending more for taxes. During 1972 taxable sales in the state broke all records, according to the California State Board of Equalization. Those sales reached a new high of \$53.7 billion, an increase of 14.6 percent over 1971, according to Board member George R. Reilly's report. That was the largest gain in taxable sales since 1959.

Several special factors helped swell the total intake, of course. For one thing, there was the mid-1972 extension of sales tax to gasoline. Also, increased prices on taxable goods, as well as practically everything else, added to the overall tax revenue.

However, removing the gas sales tax addition reduces by only 3.6 percentage points the sales growth rate. A further allowance of 3.4 for price increases brings the real growth in physical volume of goods sold during 1972 to a still very healthy 7.6 percent.

Some interesting figures are included in the Reilly report. Californians during 1972 spent an average of \$2,617 per person on goods subject to sales and use tax. The figure for 1971 was \$2,310. Among non-taxable sales, incidentally, sales of food for home use reached \$9 billion in 1972, a hefty increase over the \$7.6 billion in 1971.

As was to be expected, Los Angeles County led the state in total taxable sales, with a dollar volume of \$18.8 billion, of which the city of Los Angeles contributed \$7.2 billion. Orange county was second with \$3.9 billion. Then came San Diego County, \$3.3 billion (San Diego, \$1.7 billion), Alameda County \$2.9 billion (Oakland, \$1 billion), Santa Clara County, \$2.8 billion (San Jose, \$1.1 billion); San Francisco, City and County, \$2.4 billion.

A lot of statistics telling a lot about a lot of people spending a lot of money.

New State Department Of Health To Be Divided Into Five Divisions

SACRAMENTO — Termed by Governor Reagan as his "... most ambitious reorganization to date," the Departments of Public Health, Mental Hygiene, and Health Care services will be consolidated into one department on July 1, according to Assemblyman Gordon Duffy (R-Kings/Tulare).

The new Department of Health will become one of six units to be grouped within the Health and Welfare agency, which will be headed by Dr. Earl Brian, Jr., formerly the Director of the Department of Health Care services. The New Department of Health will be divided into five divisions: (1) Health Treatment systems will include most of the principal functions of the former Department of Mental Hygiene, including administration of the state hospitals for the mentally ill and the mentally retarded;

(2) Health Financing systems primarily will be responsible for the administration of Medi-Cal

payments and crippled Children's services;

(3) Health Protections systems will operate the department's preventive health, laboratory service, environmental protection, and social service programs, formerly incorporated in the old Department of Public Health;

(4) Health Quality systems is responsible for the department's licensing, planning, research, and evaluation programs; and

(5) Health Administration systems will provide the administrative staff support necessary for the operational supervision of the four main line programs, including fiscal and budgetary control, personnel, training, and data processing.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

GOV. RONALD REAGAN, quoted on energy crisis—"If the government had been given a contract 200 years ago to produce the electric light, that company today would still be called General Candle."

GEORGE S. GATTER, A.I. P., Sausalito — "It would appear that the 'careful plan' voted for as Proposition 20 is going to be necessarily somewhat amateurish, and not at all what the situation demands, namely a fair plan that provides for protection, plus quality..."

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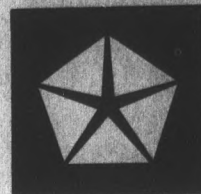
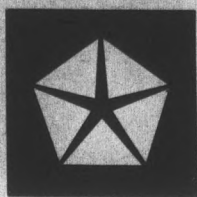
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Over 50 Percent Increase In Citrus Seen In Valley During Next Five Years

SHERMAN OAKS — Production of oranges in the San Joaquin valley will be increased over 50% in the next five years, representatives of Bank of America were told during a recent citrus day program at international headquarters of Sunkist Growers in Sherman Oaks.

Projections indicate a 55% increase in Valencia oranges and a 57% gain in navels from yields of trees already planted in valley counties from Kern through Madera.

While the greatest citrus expansion is occurring in the San Joaquin valley, some increase in acreage is also taking place in Southern California and the desert areas of California and Arizona, Sunkist officials explained.

The new production poses problems in profitable disposition of the crops in fresh market channels; however, the opening of new export markets is expected to aid considerably in the sales effort, according to Roy Utke, president of Sunkist.

During their visit, the valley bankers also toured facilities at Long Beach harbor, where an average of three ships a week are loaded with Sunkist fruit bound for markets both in Europe and the Orient.

Bank of America people making the tour included Paul Perkins of Porterville.

Sweet corn picking is in full swing in the Coachella valley.

Lettuce cutting is at below normal levels in the Salinas valley.

Prices Paid To Dairymen Is Hearing Subject

SACRAMENTO — A consolidated public hearing has been called by the State Department of Food and Agriculture for July 2 to hear testimony and evidence on adjusting the minimum prices which milk plants pay to dairy farmers.

This action of the Department was taken in response to recommendations from Regional Milk Producer Advisory boards and petitions from dairy producer associations.

The hearing for all California Milk Marketing areas will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Food and Agriculture Building Assembly room 127, at 1220 N street, Sacramento.

The increased costs of producing fluid milk, especially in regard to the continuing high grain prices and the high level of prices for new crop alfalfa hay will be reviewed.

Second cutting of alfalfa is well underway in valley areas of the state.

The Avila adobe, built about 1824, is the oldest house in Los Angeles.

PSYCHIATRIC TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS GRADUATE IN CEREMONY AT COLLEGE

PORTERVILLE — Twenty-seven students who have completed the psychiatric technology program at Porterville college received certificates at a graduation ceremony held Tuesday in the student union on the college campus.

At the same time, 32 other students who had completed their first semester of training in the program received caps or pins in a "capping" ceremony.

Members of the graduating class who were on the dean's list for scholastic achievement were: Sherry Aslin, Dorothy Broome, Dorothy Jepsen, Marian Kropog, Dale David Pick, Marc Setterholm and Virginia Swopes.

Other graduates were: Rick Alan Davis, Sherry Hanson, Helen Highfill, Edward Jolliff, Danny Keene, Jonna Key, Linda Mitchell, Danny Moore, Eileen Odom, Janie Parker, Vicky Pick, Alicia Knowles, Susan Ritter, James Sisk, Leona Terry, Jimmie Thompson, Patricia Thornhill, Jo Dean Todd, Jennie Thompson and Peri Sue Williams.

The program included musical selections by Robert McElreath, accompanied by Joe Cade at the piano. Mrs. Virginia Swopes, the class valedictorian, spoke, and caps and pins in the capping ceremony were awarded by Mrs. Freda Cooper, Mrs. Amada Flaherty and Mrs. Ruth Sutton, instructors in the program.

"The Role of the Psychiatric Technician in Community Mental Health" was the topic of the guest speaker, Ray Kittrell, director of the Tulare-Kings Mental Health services.

Vicki Mahaffey gave the capping-pinning address, and Porterville State Hospital chaplains, Rev. Davis and Father Farrington, gave the invocation and benediction. Certificates to the graduates were presented by Lee Clearman, dean of instruction at the college.

A reception in the student union lounge followed the ceremony, hosted by senior psychiatric technology students.

Those who received caps or pins for successful completion of their first semester in the program were: Phil Barrows, Deborah Brock, Rene S. Charles,

Diana Clem, Hunter L. Crandall, Donna DeMasters, William Dobie and Leland L. Duckworth.

Jim Eaton, David Goodman, Timothy Goodman, Reba Gray, Wendy Haynes, Carl Hernandez, James R. Hughes, Terri Lupo, Vicki Mahaffey, Jerauld Manchester, Sharon Nichols, Larry Pace, Stanley Parker, Deonna Pavlovich and Magdalena Ramirez.

Lauri Sharp, Janice Smith, Dave Strong, Corleen Swalm, Janice Todd, Jean Thurman, Ramona Vega, Frank Thomas Ward Jr., and Rick Wilson.

GOLDEN HILLS 4-H MEMBERS CLEAN PARK

SPRINGVILLE — The Golden Hills 4-H community pride project has held two work sessions to cleanup the Springville Community park, with members planning to continue the sessions until they complete this project.

Members working on the project are: Caroline Bodley, Cheryl Bodley, Jimmy Bodley, Priscilla Darling, Janine Lagardere, John Machado, Brenda Tompkins, David Wells, and Samantha and Shelly Mitchell.

Mrs. Jim Bodley, Mrs. Thelma Coudray, Mrs. Sam Mitchell, Mrs. Les Tompkins, and Larry Wells were the adults who helped and supervised.

SUNSWET GROWERS EXPAND FACILITY

YUBA CITY — Sunswet Growers Inc. has announced its purchase of 54-acres at Yuba City to expand its packing facilities in the Sacramento valley.

According to C.D. Owens, President of the dried fruit processing and marketing cooperative, the new facilities will be constructed in stages to augment the capacity of the firm's present Yuba City packing plant.

Eventually, the existing plant will be phased out as the new expanded operation takes over the processing of Sunswet's steadily increasing member prune production.

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ALWAYS BEAUTIFUL and thrilling is the performance of Gerry Massey, of Delano, in his famous Meyer "Little Toot" and for his exhibition this weekend at the Moonlight Fly-In Massey has added new maneuvers to his bag of intricate tricks. Sponsored by the Porterville Area Pilots association, the 24th annual Moonlight Fly-In is slated for the Porterville Municipal airport Saturday and Sunday, with planes expected to start arriving Friday afternoon and evening.

Fly-In

(Continued From Page 1)

dropped on forest fires, and a flight by the World War I fighter-scout Sopwith Pup built by Pat Tomlinson and Don Tyrrell.

Bob Love also will be on hand with his "big iron" P-51 World War II fighter that gets up in the 400 plus mile per hour bracket.

Pilots are expected to start arriving Friday afternoon. Saturday morning they will participate in a poker run to five local airports and return. A \$125 10-speed bicycle will go to the winner.

About 3 p.m. Saturday flying contests will include ribbon cutting, flour bombing and spot landing. Trophies will go to winners.

Tulare County CowBelles will serve their annual barbecue beef and bean feed at 6 p.m. Later will be a dance on the airport apron with music by Jelly Sanders and his band.

Sunday morning activities start at 6 a.m. with breakfast served by the Porterville Emblem Club.

Morning hours will be open for viewing aircraft displayed by commercial, military, antique and experimental associations.

The Marine Corps will show a

Tony Nunes

(Continued From Page 1)

change location of community exhibits and to develop a new setup in which these exhibits will be "in the round," that is they will be constructed so they can be viewed from all angles rather than to have their back against a wall, as in past years.

They also emphasized importance of attention to fair theme, not only by planners of community exhibits, but by commercial exhibitors as well, and by persons planning floats and other entries in the Fair parade.

Studio Band

(Continued From Page 1)

a typical Fabulous Studio band stage show featuring various solo performers and a pitch on Sunkist oranges.

Working in with the promotion last summer was Jay Martin, manager of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange in Porterville, who arranged for Sunkist oranges from citrus packing houses in the Porterville community to be available as "samples" at some of the band appearances.

The usual supermarket show last summer was about one hour in length. Shaffer says that some shoppers would watch the entire show, some would watch part of the show, others would just look as they walked by.

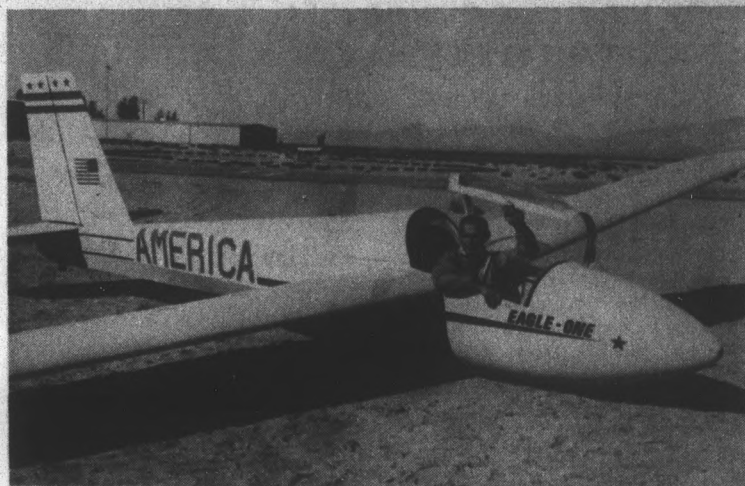
But the band invariably drew a crowd, and, according to Shaffer, the Sunkist message was presented to many hundreds of persons.

LEGISLATION WOULD ADD TO STATE PARK

MORRO BAY — Assemblyman Robert Nimmo (R-Atascadero) has introduced legislation that would add approximately 500 acres to Morro Bay State park. According to Nimmo the acreage surrounds Los Osos creek at its junction with the Morro Bay tidelands.

Bronco observation plane, a queer looking contraption, which serves a valuable purpose. Various types of helicopters will be shown, as will other types of more conventional aircraft. The Navy will display an A-4 jet fighter-bomber.

The public is welcome. A \$1 per person donation is being asked at the gate to help defray expenses.



AEROBATICS IN a powerless sailplane? That's what Pilot Bill Porter, of Lancaster does, and he'll present his unusual show at the weekend Moonlight Fly-In at the Porterville Municipal airport.



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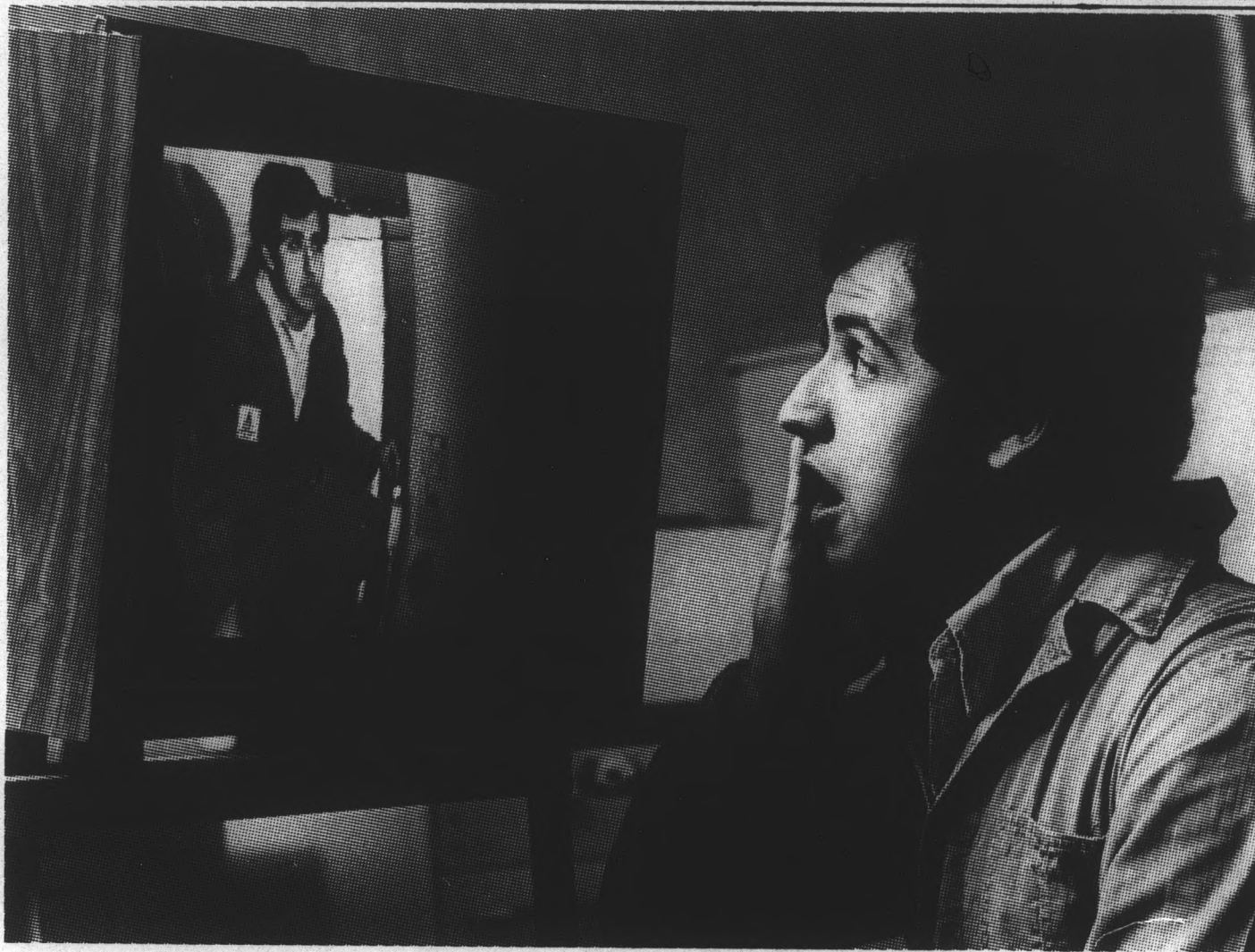
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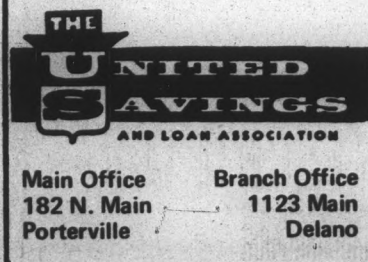
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THERE MAY BE GOLD IN THEM THAR HILLS... BUT A PERMIT IS NEEDED FOR SUCTION DREDGE

SACRAMENTO — There's gold in them thar hills and it may pay better than ever to go after it, but persons who expect to use a suction dredge had better get a permit first.

This is the word of advice from the Department of Fish and Game, which is being swamped with applications for dredger permits from weekend miners turned on by rising gold prices.

Persons who want to use a dredge with an intake diameter of 12 inches or less in waters open to dredging, need a standard permit from any regional office of the DFG or the headquarters office.

For dredges with an intake larger than 12 inches or for any dredge that will be operated in waters otherwise closed to

dredging, a special permit is required. Only regional officers can issue such permits.

Miners with bigger ideas such as those involving hydraulic sluicing should forget them, since this is prohibited.

With a permit goes a list of open and closed areas, a summary of zone regulations and a list of laws and other rules governing the use of dredges.

Real disposable income per person in the first quarter of 1973 is estimated by government economists to be 6.8% higher than the first quarter of 1972 and 4.7% higher than all of 1972.

Crop prospects for prunes, pears, and apples appear very good.

FARM FRONT

VISALIA — From the office of Agricultural Commissioner Elvin O. Mankins comes this report on Tulare County agriculture, as of the week ending June 2:

Barley harvest underway with demand and prices good, but yields light; milo and blackeyes now being planted.

Cotton is being weeded and cultivated, some irrigation underway, added weeding expense is resulting from heavy winter and spring rains.

Red Beauty plums are being packed; Burmese plums ready to start.

Navel and Valencia oranges suffering annual June drop; crop appears to be about normal for this time of year.

Squash is being packed; tomatoes growing and setting well, but crop will come off late this year.

Cattlemen are moving some of their herds to higher ranges; grass and water conditions very good in most areas.

CITY OF HOPE AUXILIARY TO INSTALL JUNE 12

PORTERVILLE — Officers for the Porterville Area City of Hope Auxiliary for the 1973-74 year will be installed at a dinner meeting in Gang Sue's Lantern room next Tuesday, June 12, at 6:30 p.m.

Installing officer will be Mel Heininger, executive coordinator for the City of Hope medical facility at Duarte. Dinner reservations, at \$2.85, can be made by telephoning Mrs. Dorothy Donaldson, 781-2847, and Mrs. Leta Armstrong, 784-4723.

Bunch set appears good in all California vineyards.

Awards Made, Officers Installed At Annual Porterville FFA Banquet

PORTERVILLE — Awards were made and officers installed at annual Porterville Future Farmer parent-member potluck banquet held the evening of May 30 in the Porterville high school cafeteria. Approximately 250 persons attended.

Scott Rogers, president, presented the Honorary Chapter Farmer degree to Calvin Todd for his service to the chapter during the training of citrus judging teams.

Carl Faller, principal of Porterville high, presented the Star Chapter Farmer award to John Clower. Clower's project program consists of ornamental plants and he accumulated the highest number of points on the chapter point awards system.

Star Greenhand award was presented to the outstanding first year member, Cheryl Paulus, by Don Simonic, vice principal.

Steve Ramey, representing the California Bankers association, presented the Bankers award to the outstanding chapter member, Steve Bakalian. Bakalian is chapter vice-president, ornamental horticulture club vice-president; livestock club president; and State Farmer award winner.

The Bert Rinn award, presented to the graduating senior with the highest grade point average went to Diana Lykins, with the presentation by Gordon Todd Sr. Miss Lykins has a grade point average of 3.58.

Robert Mailand, chapter advisor, presented the outstanding officer award to Ed Jefford, Chapter Sentinel and the Dale Cranmore Memorial Livestock award to Debbie Lykins and Greg Galloway.

FFA Foundation awards were presented to Scott Rogers in crops; Steve Bakalian in livestock; Kathe Boyd, agribusiness; Glenn Bakalian, home improvement; Greg Galloway, placement in processing; Mike Carlisle, placement in ag. production; John Clower, ornamental horticulture; Rhett Mason, ag. mechanics; and David Brown, soil & water management.

Officers installed for next

year were: Bruce Easley, president; Kathe Boyd, vice-president; Holly Adams, secretary; Rhett Mason, reporter; Karyn Anderson, treasurer; Glen Cawelti, sentinel; and Glenn Bakalian, chaplain.

Chapter President Scott Rogers presided at the dinner; members introduced their parents, and special guests were introduced by Chapter Sentinel Ed Jefford.

Dave Casey, State FFA Sentinel, spoke briefly on the goals and image of the FFA.

Ray Kennedy, PHS agriculture department chairman introduced agriculture staff members and their wives.

Following the report on chapter activities for 1972-73 by Bruce Easley, the sweetheart award presentation was made by Ed Jefford to Chapter sweetheart, Sherri Upton.

TRANSPLANTED BIGHORN SHEEP ARE LAMBING

SACRAMENTO — All eight ewes which were transplanted to the California Bighorn sheep's former range in northern California 19 months ago successfully lambled this month.

The birth of eight more lambs in the 1,100-acre enclosure in the Lava Beds National Monument south of Tulelake, Siskiyou county, brings the total sheep population there to 20.

Ten sheep - eight ewes and two rams - were transplanted from British Columbia late in October 1971. Four lambs were born last spring, but two of the young disappeared.

All eight of the newest lambs, which were born between May 5 and 19, were doing well, according to Jim Blaisdale, a biologist with the National Park service, who is studying the animals.

A recent environmental protection agency study reports that from three to ten pounds of active pesticide ingredients are applied per acre per year on urban residential land, compared to an average of one and two-thirds pounds per acre yearly for farmland.

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REPORTS HEARD AT MEETING OF ROCKFORD 4-H

ROCKFORD — Joaquin Garcia, from the 4-H extension office, was special guest at May meeting of the Rockford 4-H club; he explained and showed slides on the 4-H Junior camp held at Millwood Camp on Sequoia Lake.

First camp session will be held from June 10 to June 15, and second session from June 16 to June 23. Total camp charge is \$38 a person; local leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McFarlande, will be senior camp counselors for the second session.

Business session was conducted by Donald Baggerly,

acting president. Jeff Daniels led flag salute and Jeff Valine 4-H pledge; Linda Stevens, secretary, read the roll call and minutes; treasurer's report was given by Cindy Rodriguez, and reporter's report by Jeffrey Valine.

Clothing members reported on the 4-H Dress revue with Vanessa Creekmore receiving Reserve Grand champion in the novice division and Stephanie Fiori receiving a top ten medal. Project members reported on awards received at the county 4-H fair and the Porterville fair.

Special award winners from the Porterville fair were: Ronald

McKay, rabbits, best opposite sex of the show, third year Entomology trophy; Donald Baggerly, and Sandra Demetriff, first and Stephanie Martin, second in novice division in the All-Cotton contest. Mrs. Clarence Valine presented a 4th place ribbon to the club for its Porterville fair booth.

June 14 has been set as the date for all Rockford 4-H leaders to meet at the Bill McFarlande home to judge project books.

Strawberry picking for the fresh market is in full swing in the Salinas valley.

Linseed Oil Product Can Cut Cost Of Highways

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz is advising other Federal officials of opportunities to cut costs of roads, bridges and other public and private concrete construction through use of a linseed oil research product.

In letters to the Secretary of Transportation, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and Acting Administrator of General

Services, Secretary Butz recommended linseed oil emulsion and asked that it be considered for use by Federal engineers and architects.

The emulsion was developed by U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists for curing fresh concrete and protecting cured concrete against surface scaling. It can save up to \$1 a square yard of new concrete road surface in states where concrete surfaces require protection from weather and deicing chemicals, reports William L. Kubie, chemist of USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

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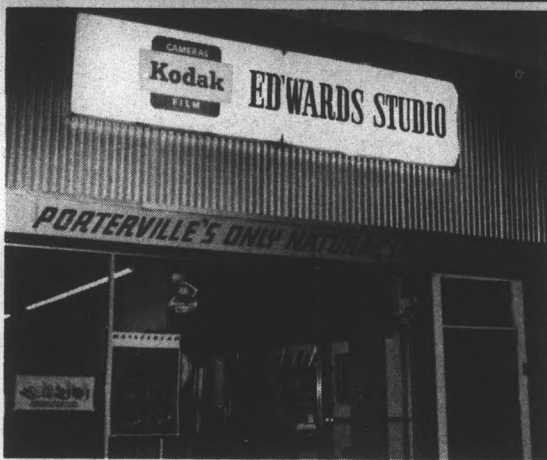
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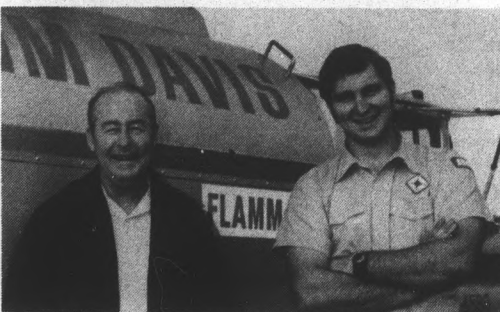


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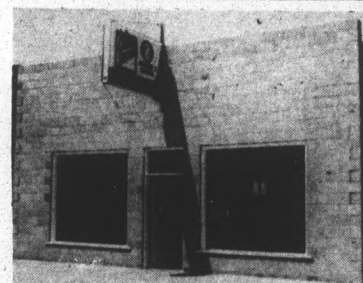
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High School Athletic Team Structure Changed By CIF Executive Board Action

VISALIA — Action by the Central Section of the California Interscholastic Federation Executive board has changed the athletic team structure in the San Joaquin valley, beginning with the 1973 fall sports season. The CIF, which controls athletics in California, made the changes in a meeting held in Visalia, May 29.

Schools will field football teams as follows: Varsity, Junior Varsity and Freshman-Sophomore teams. If a school has a 4th team it can be either Freshman-Sophomore Reserve or C Class. The East Yosemite league has voted to continue the C class program, however the B classification will be dropped.

Water Polo, another fall sport, will field a Varsity and Junior Varsity team. Cross Country will continue to present programs of Varsity, Junior Varsity, Freshman-Sophomore and Freshman teams. Girls volleyball Varsity and Junior Varsity has been added to the fall sports program.

Basketball teams will be Varsity, Junior Varsity, Freshman-Sophomore and if there is a fourth team, it would be Freshman-Sophomore Reserve. The East Yosemite league voted to field an all freshman team as their 4th team and the former C class classification and B class

classification will be dropped.

Wrestling will continue with the present Varsity and Junior Varsity teams. The sport of Soccer with Varsity and Junior Varsity teams has been added.

In Spring sports, track remains the same, with A, B and C classifications, however, the weigh-in period has been changed from September to the first full week in February. Golf, with Varsity and Junior Varsity, will remain the same as does Boys and Girls Tennis with Varsity and Junior Varsity teams.

Swimming has dropped the B classification and will have Varsity, Junior-Varsity boys, and girls Varsity.

Baseball will continue with Varsity and Junior Varsity teams, but the present Freshman team could become a Freshman-Sophomore team. The East Yosemite league has voted to continue with the present Freshman team.

NEW PROCEDURE FOR DEPUTY HIRING

VISALIA — Sheriff Bob Wiley has announced that due to recent action by the board of supervisors, the Tulare County Sheriff's department may now recruit experienced police officers under different hiring procedures. Officers who have been certified by the Department of Justice and who have obtained their Basic certificates from the California Peace Officers Standards and Training commission are eligible for lateral entry into the Sheriff's department.

Walnuts have set well in all areas and are making excellent growth.

Bass Derby Winners Get More Than \$500

PORTERVILLE — Boyd "Swede" Altaffer of Tulare, holder of Derby Ticket No. 215, won the \$250.00 grand prize in the 1973 Porterville-Lake Success Bass derby, sponsored by the Highway and Tourism committee of the Porterville chamber of commerce. Altaffer's prize winner was a 22-inch, 6 lb. 9 oz. bass taken on April 25.

Second prize of \$100.00, plus a rod and reel went to John Bingham of 486 Center street, Porterville, for his 18 lb. 2 oz. limit of five bass taken on May 15.

Third prize of \$75.00 was won by Chuck Keen, of Porterville, with a 5 lb. 9 oz. bass.

Fourth prize of \$50.00 went to Doyle Kyle, of Farmersville, with a 5 lb. 8 oz. bass.

Fifth prize of \$30.00 went to Dick Lansden, Porterville, 5 lb. 4 oz.

Sixth prize of \$20.00 went to Jim McGahey, Bakersfield, 5 lbs. even.

Seventh prize, \$15.00, went to 10-year-old Glenn Boggs of Los Angeles for his 4 lb. 10 oz. bass. Young Boggs also won a \$10.00 gift certificate as a special prize for boys under 12 years of age.

The Ladies' Special prize, a rod and reel, was won by Helen Green of Porterville. Special prize for girls under 12 - a gift certificate - was won by 10-year-old Lynn Bates of Porterville with a 2 lb. 4 oz. bass. Gift certificates were won by seven other entries, and \$5.00 cash awards went to three more finalists.

STATE FAIR CLASS FOR LARGE AND UNUSUAL PRODUCE

SACRAMENTO — Prizes will be offered at the 1973 California State fair for the largest and most unusual fruits and vegetables produced by California agriculture.

This contest dates back to the first State fair held in San Francisco in 1852, in which were exhibited such items as a 73-pound beet and a 39-in-long carrot.

Entry deadline for this year is not until August 27, three days after the State fair begins its 17-day run. Judging will be in two classes - Largest of Its Kind and Most Unusual.

Competition is open to individuals and families according to Bill Goold, chief of the Bureau of Exhibits. For information, write to: Largest and Most Unusual Produce, c/o California State Fair, P.O. Box 15649, Sacramento, California 95813.

Almonds in California producing areas have fair to normal sets; sizes are excellent.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 22580

Estate of
CHRIS L. CROW, also known as
C.L. CROW and CHRIS CROW,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of HUBLER, BURFORD, MORAN & QUIRK, Attorneys at Law, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257 which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 7, 1973.
/s/ GORDON C. SOREY
Executor of the Will of the
above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: May 10, 1973
m10,17,24,31,j7

NOTICE OF HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Tulare County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 26, 1973, at 11:30 o'clock a.m., in the Chambers of the Board of Supervisors, Courthouse, Mineral King and Mooney Boulevard, Visalia, California.

The hearing will pertain to an appeal filed by Harriet L. Kessler, on an amendment to the Zoning Regulations, Case No. PZ 73-58, to change the present A-1 (Agricultural) Zone to the "O" (Recreational) Zone on property located on the east side of Pine Flat Road (Highway 99) between Rabbit Foot Trail Street and Mill Creek Camp Road, Pine Flat, California.

All interested persons may appear and be heard at said time and place. By order of the Board of Supervisors.

Dated May 29, 1973.
JAY C. BAYLESS, County
Clerk and ex-officio clerk of
the Board of Supervisors
By Carol Santos, Deputy j7

NOTICE OF HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Tulare County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 19, 1973, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., in the Chambers of the Board of Supervisors, Courthouse, Mineral King and Mooney Boulevard, Visalia, California.

The hearing will pertain to an Amendment to the Zoning Regulations, Case No. PZ 73-57, as recommended by the Tulare County Planning Commission in its Resolution No. 3885, to change the present zoning classification from the A-1 (Agricultural) Zone to the C-2 (General Commercial) Zone on parcels of land located north and south of Olive Avenue, between Newcomb Street and Lotas Street, the north parcel being approximately 2.07 acres and the south parcels being Lots 3 through 6 of the Riley Subdivision in Porterville, California.

All interested persons may appear and be heard at said time and place. Order of the Board of Supervisors.

Dated May 22, 1973.
JAY C. BAYLESS, County
Clerk and ex-officio clerk of
the Board of Supervisors
By Carol Santos, Deputy j7

THIS BIG STRIPER IS ONE THAT DIDN'T GET AWAY

SACRAMENTO — A 50-pound, 12-ounce striped bass that was recently pulled from the San Joaquin River near Antioch set a new record for carrying a Department of Fish and Game tag: A few days short of 14 years.

The 47-inch-long striper was believed to have been about 22 years old at the time it was finally caught by Charles Pierce of Sacramento.

Biologists estimated the fish's age at eight years when, as a 30-inch weighing about 13 pounds, it was tagged on May 5, 1959 and released into the San Joaquin within a stone's throw of where it was caught April 28 of this year.

Cap'n Jack Sez:

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LEGAL NOTICE

COUNTY OF TULARE
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Room 301, County Civic Center, Visalia, California, until 10 o'clock a.m., Wednesday, June 20, 1973 for construction in accordance with the Plans and Specifications, therefor, to which special reference is made of a portion of Tulare County as follows:

Along Avenue 170 and Beverly Street, from Prospect Street to K.T.I.P. ponding basin and along Road 232 from Pioneer Avenue to 1,000 feet, more or less, north and to K.T.I.P. ponding basin - northwest of Porterville.

Bids are required for the entire work as shown on the plans and as specified in the Standard Specifications, these Special Provisions, and the Improvement Standards of Tulare County.

COUNTY PUBLIC WORKS

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4	860 L.F.	30" Reinforced Concrete Pipeline or Alternate.
5	15 Each	Concrete Drop Inlets
6	7 Each	Concrete Man-holes
7	1 Each	Concrete Discharge Standpipe

The foregoing quantities are approximate only, being given as a basis for the comparison of bids.

Pursuant to Sections 1770-1780 of the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Supervisors has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages in the locality for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contract, and the contractor to whom the contract is awarded and any subcontractor under him shall pay all workmen employed on the work not less than said rates. Copies of said wage rates are on file with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Room 301, Tulare County Courthouse, Visalia, California, and will be made available to any interested person on request.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare does not, expressly or by implication, agree that the actual amount of work will correspond therewith, but reserves the right to increase or decrease the amount of any class or portion of the work, as may be deemed necessary or expedient by the said Board of Supervisors.

The attention of bidders is particularly directed to the provisions of Sections 8-1.01 and 8-1.02 of the Standard Specifications, regarding subcontracting and assignment of the contract, respectively.

All bids are to be compared on the basis of the County Public Works Director's estimate of the quantities of work to be done.

No bid will be accepted from a contractor who has not been licensed in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 9 of Division 3, of the Business and Professions Code.

The plans and special provisions which include the forms of proposal and bonds and the contract, may be obtained at the office of the Public Works Director, Room 203, County Civic Center, Visalia, California.

A representative from the Public Works Director's office will be available to accompany prospective bidders for an inspection of the work herein contemplated and contractors are urged to investigate the location, character and quantity of work to be done, with a representative of the Public Works Director.

No bid will be received unless it is made on a blank furnished by the Public Works Director. The special attention of prospective bidders is called to the "Proposal Requirements and Conditions," annexed hereto, for full directions as to bidding, etc.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a verified statement of experience and financial conditions, a list of material suppliers, a list of subcontractors and a bidders bond.

The bids will be opened, examined and declared by a Deputy Clerk of the Board of Supervisors at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, the date indicated above, at a public meeting to be conducted by said Deputy Clerk at the Chambers of the Board of Supervisors in the Tulare County Court House, Visalia, California. All bidders are invited to attend said public meeting. The results of the bidding shall be reported to the Board of Supervisors at their next regular Tuesday meeting thereafter.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Supervisors.

JAY C. BAYLESS, County
Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of
the Board of Supervisors of
the County of Tulare.
By Carol Santos
Deputy j7,14

The Persian philosopher, Zoroaster, lived in the wilderness for 30 years on nothing but cheese and fruit, claiming it was a boon to clear-headed thinking!

Tulare county has been added to the area that will be opened for fall wild turkey season.

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9-10 - Moonlight Fly-In
22-23 - National Decathlon Championship

23-24 - All-Indian Rodeo, Tule Reservation

JULY

4 - Exchange Club Free Fireworks Show
4 - Monache Band Bar-B-Cue
11-12-13 - "Taming of the Shrew" at Summer College

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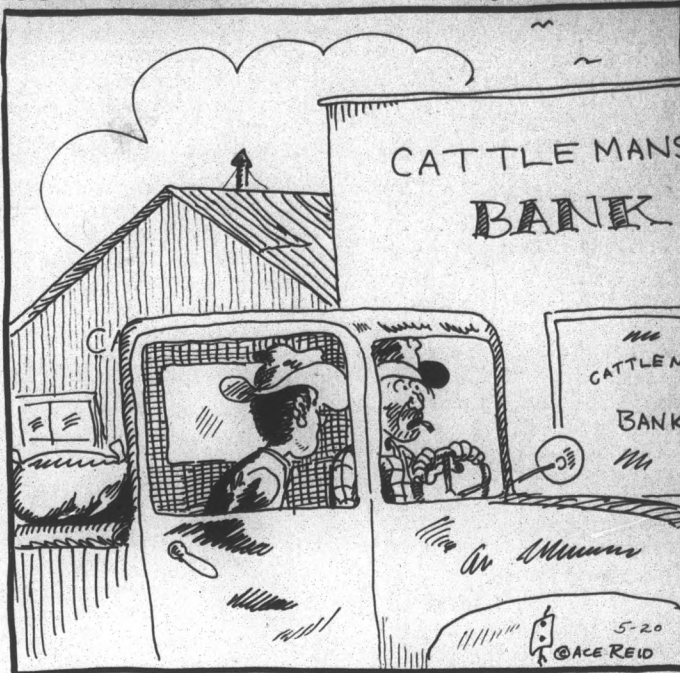
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By Ace Reid



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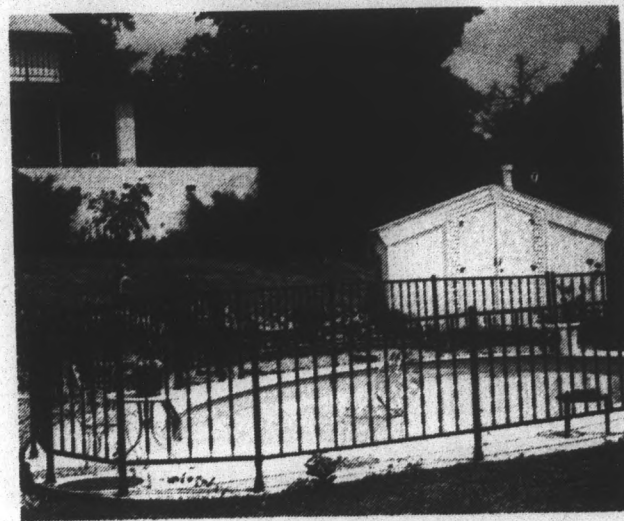
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PORTERVILLE JAYCEES got their 1973-74 year off to an official start last Thursday at their annual installation dinner, held at Don's Hillside, with top photo showing President Gary Wallace, seated center, with Larry Armer, internal vice president on the left and Chuck Howell, secretary, on the right; in back, from left: Forrest Griggs, James Long, and Dan Fiori, directors; Jay Salazar, external vice president; John Lentz, state director; Jim Land, treasurer; and Perry Wallace, director. In center photo, Wallace presents the Horass Wink award to Salazar (only those "in the know" understand the significance of the award)

and Wallace presents an "award of honor" plaque to Marshall Searcy, outgoing president. In commenting on the coming year, Wallace says that emphasis will be placed on membership and on community-oriented projects. Young men between the ages of 18 and 36 years interested in getting into Jaycee work, should contact Wallace, 784-0251, or 784-8740.

(Farm Tribune photos)

California feeders had 1,022,000 head of cattle on feed as of May 1, compared to 1,068,000 a year ago and 1,046,000 a month ago.

TUESDAY BONUS

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POT NO. 1

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NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:

DAYBELL NURSERY

POT NO. 2

\$51

Teamster Goal

(Continued From Page 1)

Joaquin valley, from Arvin to Dinuba, he said the Teamsters have entered into contract with 19 growers whose UFW contracts have run out and that several other growers will sign in July when their UFW contract expires.

"In these areas we have proved that the workers want the Teamsters, not UFW," Smith said.

In commenting on recent "labor trouble" in the Coachella valley, Smith said that when UFW picketed fields in which workers and growers had signed Teamster contracts, the Teamsters gave local law enforcement agencies a day to straighten things out.

"Then we moved in 160 Teamster truck drivers, broke up the Chavez picket lines, and in 30 minutes had things under control," Smith said.

In a resume of past action, Smith said that in the 1950s the Teamsters began to organize field workers as farmers began to change their systems, putting more and more processing into the field. The union concentrated on loaders and drivers, but not "stoop labor."

In 1961 the first contracts covering all workers, including stoop labor, in the lettuce industry were written by the Teamsters in the Salinas valley.

In 1965, when Chavez was gaining strength, a Teamster contract was requested by 321 out of 426 field workers on DeGiorgio farms in Kern county, according to Smith, but Chavez claimed he held a contract. In a subsequent vote, 381 workers favored the Teamsters and only 13 favored the Chavez union.

"Governor Brown got into the act at this point, along with priests and various churches, and the issue became political," Smith said. "After so-called

former DeGiorgio workers were hauled in from Old Mexico and El Paso, another election was held and the Teamsters were outvoted."

Smith said that an agreement was then reached with Chavez that the Teamsters would not continue organizing farm workers, on the basis that such a move was best for workers and for farmers.

But after Chavez put in a system of hiring halls and dispatchers, and started pulling workers out of the field to go onto boycott picket lines, fining them as much as \$200 if they would not go, and after Mexican farm workers came to the Teamsters asking them to move back in, the Teamster, according to Smith, did resume activities in organizing agricultural workers.

The contract provisions that workers wanted, Smith said, included unemployment insurance, a hospital and medical plan that they could keep operative themselves when not employed, designated holidays, a pension plan, some kind of vacation or bonus pay, increased wages, no hiring halls, and no dispatchers.

The Teamsters drew up master contracts that cover the 13 western states, added supplements for various types of specialized farm work, then went to the workers and the growers with these contracts.

"Growers, workers and the Teamsters now agree on terms," Smith says, pointing out that the contracts contain no strike and no walk-out clauses, also provision to handle grievances without work stoppage.

As for the current boycott threats by Chavez, Smith said that the situation is different than it was a few years back.

"We control all the docks in the east and have all the hauling in the nation," Smith said. "From an economic standpoint, this gives us the power to do just about what we want to. But we have to use this power to the best advantage of all concerned."

He pointed out that crops now going to market from farms

with Teamster contracts will carry the "Teamster union label," the horses heads; he said he didn't know what would happen to "the Red Eagle" (the UFW label) but that Teamster truckers would not be hauling produce with that label.

Smith commented that the Teamsters have difficulty getting coverage from the press. "You don't find much good about the Teamsters in the press," he said, "or about farmers. Chavez can go to the bathroom and get page 1 headlines."

Smith said that Teamsters have signed with labor contractors because they serve small growers who cannot afford a full-scale union contract; he said the Teamsters are using their facilities to create a peaceful situation; he said that a number of affiliates of the AFL-CIO are not supporting George Meany's contribution of \$1,600,000 to UFW; he said this really isn't so much money, that "we've spent that much already," he said that in order to be fair to growers and workers under the Teamster banner, action will be taken to bring in "neutrals" who have signed with no union.

He told Rotarians, "We want to work together. The Teamsters solicit your support and help."

UPHOFF GETS NEW ASSIGNMENT ON COLLEGE STAFF

PORTERVILLE — The appointment of C.W. "Wally" Uphoff as Director of Activities at Porterville college, with additional assignment as Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, has been announced by Dr. O.H. Shires, college president.

Uphoff, who has been teaching full-time in the areas of psychology and education, will replace Phil Simons in the activities post, which has had a two-thirds time allotment. Simons will return to full-time teaching in the areas of speech and dramatics.

Uphoff has been on the college staff since 1965.

Nationally-Known Livestock Judges For State Fair

SACRAMENTO — A panel of six nationally-known judges has been set for the 1973 California State Fair Open Livestock competition.

Sam Thurber of Cottonwood, Ca., will judge beef cattle; Shorthorns and exotic breeds on Sept. 7; Angus Sept. 8; and Herefords Sept. 9.

Clyde H. Chappel of the University of Tennessee will judge Guernsey and Jersey dairy cattle Sept. 8. John L. Morris of the University of Maryland will judge Brown Swiss and Holstein Sept. 6; Ayreshire and Milking Shorthorns Sept. 7.

Dairy goats will be judged by Allen Rogers of Sherwood, Ore.; Saanen, Alpine and LaMancha Sept. 8; Toppenburg and Nubian Sept. 9.

Rolland Paul of Willow Springs, Mo., will handle swine judging; Spotted, Hampshire, Chester White and Berkshire on Sept. 6; Duroc, Poland China and Yorkshire Sept. 7.

Sheep will be judged by Jim Cretcher of Salem, Ore.; Southdown, Shropshire and Dorset Sept. 6; Hampshire and Suffolk Sept. 7; Columbia, Rambouillet and Corriedale Sept. 8.

More than \$50,000 in premiums is being offered in this first open livestock competition at the State Fair in four years.

SPECIAL EVENTS INCLUDED IN NATIONAL DECATHLON

PORTERVILLE — The National A.A.U. Decathlon Championships, to be held in Porterville on June 22 and 23, will be highlighted by several special events.

Meet Director Don Kavadas, states that among several events to be held in the evenings, will be the masters 100 yard dash, and mile run scheduled for Friday, June 22. "The masters" are those over 40 who are still actively competing in track events.

On Saturday evening, a special "coaches mile" is scheduled.

Anyone interested in entering these special events should contact Kavadas, P.O. Box 428, Porterville.

Cotton planting is virtually complete in California.

Sweet potato planting is continuing in the Merced area.



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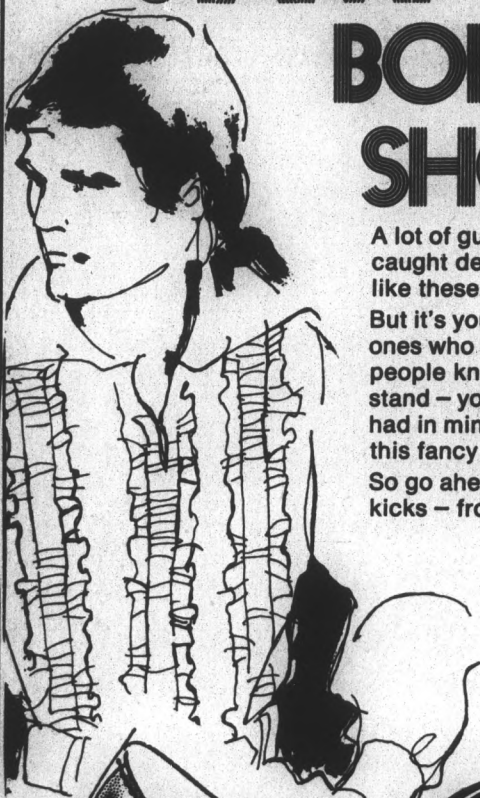
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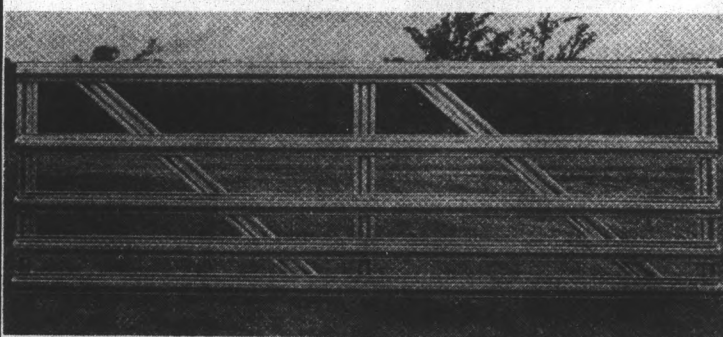
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